WASHINGTON, June 12, 1847.

Gen. Tuylor, the Whigs, and the next Presidency.

As in the church Presbyterian, so it is in the, whig

urch, there are two divisions—the old hard-headed

legs, and the liberals, or radicals, or progressives—

former mustors the old orthodox wire-pullers, and

that get of pullificions—the lock wire-pullers, and Il that sort of politicians, who look back instead of oking forward. Your new school whigs muster pretty such the entire rank and file of the party—the active and enterprising spirited fellows whose eyes are open to

ok back clique, still lingering around the ruins of that the American system to the undivided

you please, vainly dreaming of the restoration of Henry Clay and the American system to the undivided centrel of the party—these eld fellows are considerably put out at the spontaneous effervescence all over the country in favor of Zeek Taylor. Inflexible in their cld notions untaught, even by the avalanche of 1830, they believe, or affect to believe, that this "spontaneous combustion," kindled from the military glories of General Taylor, will die out in advance of the regular convention, and that then your old cordwainers will mame their man, and that the whole party, from Dan to Bearthobs, from Mount Libanos to the Dead Sea, which is the great Sait Lake in the desert beain of California, will raily upon him in enthusiastic obedience to the ukase of the Baltimore conclave.

These eld bell-ringers expect, as Senater Archer says, they expect what? That the jealousy of the north, against a southern candidate, will be death to the clamor for General Taylor; that the Wilmot proviso, though defeated in Congress, is still the paramount, tantamount, and catamount question in the north—that Calhoun's "fire brand resolutions" coupled with the adhesion of the Calhoun men to the fortunes of Taylor, are equivalent to a direct issue between the North and the South, which the north will be enthusiastic and unanimous to resist.

They are pleased, are the old whig hunkers, at Benton's letter. It's an ingenious thing. The appeal that the North have had only one democratic Freeident for sixty years, and the Calhoun men upon Gen. Taylor. Suppase, now, that the whigs nominate John McLean in convention, and that the democratic recident for sixty years, and the Calhoun men upon Gen. Taylor. Suppase, now, that the whigs nominate John McLean in convention, and that the democratic recident for sixty years, and the Calhoun men upon Gen. Taylor. Suppase, now, that the whigs nominate John McLean in convention, and that the democratic recident for sixty years, and the Calhoun men upon Gen. Case, and the South stand off, and nelens volens,

Additional and the south; and that McLean adjority of the electoral votes sufficient to command as election there—that is, with the disastrous comounding of 1828 before all parties, as a warning against he repetition of that game.

But the old kunkers of the whige expect better things han even this. They want no concessions with the Callour men, no compounding on the tariff questien; no estriction of internal improvements to the "inland case" of the Misassippi valley. They want a clean ticket, and they expect to get it. They are afraid to try the Type game over again. That's a sort of seasoning that may again spoil the pudding. They expect that this Taylor "flare up" will die out like a burning brush-heap sefore the campaign comes on, that the glory of the Maxcan victories will become tale before the assembling of the nominating convention, and that then the public nind will be ready and ripe for John McLean and Willer. Mangann, in all of which calculations, we opine, here is a fundamental mistake.

To the extent of our observation, the public opinion phears to be that if old Buena Vista runs, however ominated, or whatover his principles, he must run in, nil that by acclamation. And our own opinion is, that he really sagacious men of both parties opposed to Gen. anylor for the Presidency, are enacting about them for cobable accidents or contingencies which may prevent is running at all, rather than for expedients by which a may be resisted should he take the field—for if he case run, even Messra. Gales and Ritchie see and runnily acknowledge, that resistance to his election onlid be perfectly abourd.

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The New York Abduction Case-Disappointment of the

Father-A Mystery-The Weather, &c.
The announcement in the Herald, of Saturday, received here, yesterday morning, that a dispatch had been received from Ballimore, stating that Miss Fox, the unfortunate young girl abducted from her parents in New York, had been detained by a gentleman, named Morse, in this city, and that her father had immediately

Morse, in this city, and that her father had immediately started for Baltimore, caused a considerable stir, particularly as it was the first intimation of the matter that had been known here.

I immediately started in pursuit of the facts, and ascertained that the individual who had sent on the dispatch, was named A. L. Moore. I found the old gentleman in a state of mental excitement, most shocking to behold. He had been to see the gir who was detained by Moore, and found her not to be his daughter nor to resemble her in the slightest particular, either in form, feature, age, or dress, as described in his advertisement. He had hastened on in the confident expectation of finding his lost child, and was doomed to the sad disappointment of having his hopes crushed. He had also left his family and the mother of the misguided child in a state of excitement that cannot be described, and he feared the disappointment would be more than she could bear. I never saw a more heart-rending object than this fond father presented as he left the city last evening. He seemed to be almost crushed with the weight of his affliction, his appearance drawing a curse from the heart of every beholder on the head of the heartless destroyer of his hangilter.

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There is some mystery connected with the matter of sending on this dispatch, which our police will endeavor to ferret out. It has excited suspicings of the most serious character with regard to the conduct of Mr. Moore, and he will find it necessary to make a public explanation of his cenduct in the matter. He is, I learn, a respectable young man, a clerk in a wholesale establishment in this city.

We continue to have occasional showers of rain, and the weather is most delightful. The prospects of good crops are brightening in every section of the State, whilst I learn that in the neighboring counties of Pennsylvania, the crops promise to exceed any that have been gathered for twenty years.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14, 1847. Notwithstanding the large number of men who have volunteered for the war from this city, the recruits are still numerous. In the upper part of the county, a cavaly company and one of infantry, to be called the Ringgold Guards, are now forming, while the encampment of the company and one of infantry, to be called the Ringgold Guards, are now forming, while the encampment of the West Jersey Guards, at Camden, is attracting thither our young men, anxious for the opportunity of distinguishing themselves. In addition, Capt. Dan Drake Henrie, who has been accepted into the service by the President, has come among us to recruit a few volunteers to fill the ranks of his company, now nearly complete. This galiant gentleman distinguished himself during the Texas revolution, and was one of those who endured a ten months' imprisonment in the Castle of Perote. He was also with the scouting party at the time Majors Borland and Gaires were captured, and only escaped into the American lines after a chase of three days, and running the gauntlet of about phare thousand Mexicans. His known darng and military abilities render him the very kind of a man for a leader.

The Sons of Temperance from the neighboring States are pouring into the city, intending to participate in the procession of to-morrow. The line will probably contain 26 000 men. The banners preparing for the occasion are of the most magnificent description. A delegation from New York arrived by the early line to-day in the midst of a thunder storm. However appropriate the shower of cool water might have appeared to disintercated persons under shelter, the temperances men did not seem to reliab it under the circumstances. Delegations from Reading and Pottsville had also just landard from another boat, and their banners and paraphernalia solicered some.

The jury to the Northerman case have been discharged, after an imprisonment of ten days, without a verdict.

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Bears—500 Pitsburg Loss of the days, without a 55, 850 Reading Railroad, 11%, 200 do, 11%, 100 Reading Sd. cash, 75, 900 Reading Railroad, 11%, 200 do, 10%, 100 Reading Sd. cash, 75, 900 do, 75%, 500 U.S. Bank. C5, 100 Susquelamnak Gazal, 17%, 250 Length Losl Serv. R4%, 100 Susquelamnak Gazal, 17%, 250 Length Losl, 26, 100 Vicksburg Bank. 12%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 56, 10%, 15 Girard Bank, 12%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 56, 10%, 15 Girard Bank, 12%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 56, 10%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 56, 10%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 57, 100%, 100 U.S. Losa, 6%, 57, 100 U.S. Losa, 57, 100 U.S.

sales include 1000 from railroad at \$5.50, delivered, too, 115 and 300 from store at \$6.50, 350 do. choice brand, from canal, at \$6.50, delivered.

Monyrram, June II.—From the 28th ultimo to the morning of the 4th instant, the market ruled steady at 37s. a 37s. 5d per barrel for the best shipping brands of "fine." On the morning of the 4th, more activity prevailed, and a considerable quantity changed hands during the day at 37s. 6d a 39s., owing, as is generally supposed, to the receipt of later accounts from England by "private express" from Boston. On the morning of the 5th, the English mail arrived, and sales occurred immediately afterwards at 42s. a 43s. 9d, per harrel for the best "line," and at 40s. and upwards for second rate brands—including 2800 barrels of a first rate brand at 40s., for July delivery, but cash "now." In that state the market remained till about the 9th instant, when it gave way, and the best brands changed hands at 41s; with a dull sale. To-day the price opened at 40s. per barrel for the best brands, which attracted the notice of buyera, and resulted in operations which have cleared the market of almost everything that offered at and under 41s; which may be noted as the closing price of the day for the best "ino." Wheat has ranged during the fortnight from 8s. a 9s. 3d per 60 lbs. for Upper Canada "mixed," and about the same rates for Upwer Canada red per minot. A small lot of Upper Canada "white," of prime quality, was placed at 10s. per 66 lbs.

New York Cattle Market.

For the week ending Monday Evening, June 14.

At market 1200 beef cattle, (mostly Southern.) \$5 cows and caives; 1400 sheep and lambs.

Beef Cattle—An active demand has existed during the week, and active enough to clear the market at the prices quoted in our last, viz :—\$6 50 to \$8 per cwt.

Cows and Caives.—There was a great falling off in the supplies during the past week, which has contributed to advance prices a little. We quote prices at from \$16 to \$27.50 to \$42.50.

Sheep and Lambs continue to come in freely, and there is still a pretty liberst request on the part of buyers.—Prices of sheep from \$1.75 to \$3 a \$4.25. Lambs \$1.50 to \$2.50 a \$3.75. Left over 100

RIO JANEIRO, May 4, 1847.
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FLOUR.—The market throughout the month was very dull, the total sales amounting to about 13,000 bbls, of which about 4000 were for export, chiefly to the Northern ports. The Harp, also, with 1154 bbls Baltimore proceeded to Rio Grande. The sales include a carge of New Orleans at 19,000 net \$7.75. Baltimore and old Columbia at 19,000 net \$7.75. Baltimore and old Columbia at 19,000 net \$7.75. Old Harall 21,000 net \$5.50. A carge of Belmont at 19,000, and retail sales of fresh Haxall and Gallego at 29a23,000. The continued arrivals, with advices of more cargoes being on the way, combined with the accounts from Liverpool, to the 27th March, per Antelope steamer, of a decline of 6s.47s, per bbl, have rendered the market quite nominal, and although the bakers are but mederately supplied, they show do disposition to buy, even at reduced prices. We can hardly expect however, present rates to be maintained unless there should be an unexpected demand for the South, which is not probable, as several cargoes of wheat and four ware looked for from Valparaiso, and one cargo is expected here. At the Cape of Good Hope there had been large arrivals of wheat from Australia, which will supply their wants. Latest dates from Rio Grande 17th ult. Stock of flour 5,000 bbls Richmond, held at 251 in retail. Exchange on this 8 per ceat premium. From Montevideo we have no late dates. The test in first been large arrivals of wheat from Australia, which will supply their wants. Latest dates from Rio Grande 17th uit. Stock of flour 0,000 bbls Richmond, held at 25% in retail. Exchange on this 3 per cent premium. From Montevideo we have no late dates. The stock in first and speculators' hands, is 14,000 bbls. Richmond; 9,500 do. Baltimore; 1500 do. O'Dance and Columbia; 1000 do. sundries—total 26,000. In second hands, it is estimated at 18,000—total 44,000. Domestics continue very much depressed, and retail sales are made with great difficulty at our last month's quotations, of 240 for brown drills, net 8 cts; 275 blue do. net 9 cts; 170 rs. 30 inch shirtings, net 6 cts; 275 a 280 rs. York str pes, net 9 a 9½ cts; 256 Shetucket do net 8½ a 8½ cts—stocks very heavy. Candles—The few sales making have been at 720 rs. net 25½ cts; large quantities are held by speculators. Tea—The arrivals from England have been exty heavy, and the stock is now upwards of 1500 packages in first hands. The few sales of hyson have been at 1500 a 11960, net 41a 03 cts. The dealers generally have large stocks, and will only buy small parcels of superior quality. For some months we would discourage all shipments from the United States, and then only of really good and superior quality. Lumber is in demand, the imports from Sweden and the United States have been moderate; hast sales of American at 701 net \$25. Tobacco—Leaf is very dull, stocks of all kinds being heavy. The demand also for American has fallen off, in consequence of the good quality and low price of Bahia, which must eventually drive the American out of the market. For plug tobacco the demand continues also very limited.—Wax—The arrivals continues to be excessive, and prices are very low. Some small sales have been made at 750 rs. net 25 cents. All other articles of import are abundant, and business generally is extremely dull. Coffee—The supplies have been very moderate, and mostly of ordinary quality. The advices that no duty would be imposed in the United States, have caus

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are now no vessels suitable for the United States unengaged. Specie has been in fair demand at 1||250 for Patriot dollars, 28||800a29||000 do doublooms. Exchange has gradually declined, as usual at this season, and may now be quoted 27||4a28||.

The imports were 16.627 bbls. flour, 43 packages domestics, 259 do tea, 20 boxes sperm candles, 700 bbls. rosin, 4.409 lbs. wax, 149 doz. chairs 1,408 hams, 100 kegs lard, 19 hbds. 20 boxes tobacco, 60 packs tacks and nails, 60 do spirits turpentine, 300 pieces sail cloth and sundries.

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The arrivals are, Amazon, from Baltimore, with 2,030 bbls. flour, and Maria Therese, from Valparaiso, with 3,477 bags flour. The only sale is 890 bbls. old Trieste flour, at 16 600. The market is uncommonly dull, and prices quite nominal. From Montevideo we have dates to the 16th ult. The stock of flour was 10,000 bbls. The last sale netted \$7.50. Exchange, 27% a 27% d.

Foreign Markets.

Havana, May 29.—Some fever has made its appearance in our harbor, and with the crowd of shipping in port, and the extremely hot weather, we shall no doubt have a very sickly season. The thermometer has for four days past ranged at 97 degrees. We have occasional showers, which have their effect upon the coming crops, and every thing looks well; but it is also bad for our planters, as many have stopped grinding from this cause. Sugars are in more request for Europe, but not as much so for the United States. The great decline in freights has enabled planters to maintain their rates, and we have no change to note in prices. In molasses there have been some heavy operations: 6000 hhds, for Great Britain. It is now estimated that there will not be over 20,000 hhds. more to go forward to all points this season, and holders have put up their demands to 2rs, and will, no doubt, obtain it shortly. Sweet is very scarce indeed, the early rains having soured much of the existing stock. Importations have been much of the existing stock. Importations have been very heavy these last three days, but mostly from the east. White pine lumber is very dull, at \$24 to 26; there is nearly one million feet now in port. Sugar box shocks have had a fall. Last night there were afloat in our harbor, exclusive of the large quantity in Matanass and Cardenas. 84 M shooks. This morning one house swept the market, selling all they held at \$1, (about 50 M) and the other holders are peddling their's out at 7 to 7% rs. as they can light on chaps. Hhd. shooks sales at 11 rs; hoops \$30; empty casks \$2, dult; potatoes \$554; fish \$4½ a 5 for cod, and \$4½ a 5½ for hake. Freights, in imitation of your market, went down with a rush from £4 10s to £3, and the highest offers now are £2 15 for Cowes. Until some of the present great press of shipping is worked off, they cannot raily. To the United States there is at present nothing offering. When rate open again, it will probably be somewhere about \$1 per box, and \$2½ for molasses. Exchasge ----

ANGOSTURA-Brig Sally Ann-Gustave J Noel.

Foreign Importations.

Mayanzas—Bark Damariscotta—1734 boxes sugar R L & A
Stuart—100 inhids do E D Morgan.

Ancestuas—Brig Sally Ansi—6800 hides Orlrichs & Kruger.

Ngway—Brig Sea Bird—20,000 slates 6000 bricks to order.

MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 18. SUM RISKS ... 4 30 MOON SETS ... 9 27 SUN SETS ... 7 30 MIGH WATER ... 10 39 R

Cleared.

Ships—lanthe, Jehuson, Singapore, &c., F. H. Delane; Sumatra, Montecheuro, E. at Indies, Barcley & Livingston; Bornholm, Bp. Merrill, Liverpoel, J. Ferguson; Birkinhead, (Br.) Sann, Belize, &c., R. Irvin; Ceylon, (Br.) Custard, Quebec. J. McMurzey; Aubern, Durley, New Orleans, Stanton & Frost; Hector, Post, Mobile, E. D. Hurlbut & Ge.
Barks—Queen, (Br.) Gillelly, —, J. J. Kingsford; Emanuel, (Br.) Burn, Quebec., Barcley & Livingston.
Brizs—Rebinson, (Br.) Rudd, Lendon, J. &. J. Stewart & Co; Angola, Bell, Mansanilla, D. Curtie, Jr.; Robt Bruce, Wade, Belize, Hon, B. Blacco, Damascus, West, Mebile, J. Elwell & Co., Maccon, Sheffield, Savannak, R. M. Demill; Clinton, Andrews, Savannak, Sturges, Clearman & Co., Richts—Jeantine, (Detch. galliot), Rankin, Rotterdam, Schmidt & Vegel, Tho, Pearson, (2) Prodden, Nassan, A. G. Benson & Co.; Rio, Oher, St. Marys, Nesmith & Walsh; Lynchburg, Gould, Richmond.

Arrived.

Ship Anson, Barkman, 5 days from Charleston, with cotton, to G. Surton.

Ship Isaac Walten, Baily, 2 days from New Loudou, in ballest, to Grimmel.

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Ship lease Walton, Baily, 2 days from New London, in ballast, to Grionell, Minimer & Co.

British rice hark Gillipso, Sarory, 32 days from Cork, in ballast, to Muir & Taylor. 145 passengers. May 13, let 50 40, lon

do; and barge rennet, Briggs, do.

Misocliameous Record.

Letters for Halifax and Liverpool, to go by the royal mail steamer Hibernis, will be received at Gilpin's Exchange News Rooms, Kenyon's, 91 Wall street, and at the Offing News Room, corner of Beaver and Hanover streets, until quarter before 5 o'clock this day. Letters can be pre-paid to any part of the continuet.

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Supprious Chapt — Extract from the log-book of the sehr "J M Williams," from Liverpool te Norfolk:—

Monday, May 17th—A very fine pleasant day throughout—smooth sea first part of the day; afternoon quite a large swell from NW—the wind light frem NNE to E. At 2 F M made a sail about four points on the lee bow, apparently a brig, beand to the northward on a wind. We continued raising him gradually, till about 6h 30m FM, when he passed shead of us about one mile, showing Portuguess colors. He was very suspicious looking, being quite low built, withvery long masts, aquare yards, hull, spars, &c, all black, with a guilt female host head, and imitation guilt quarter galleries. The wind then quite light from the eastward, and cloudy. When shout a mile on our weather beans, sill heading NNE, he furled his mais royal, hauled up his ceures, down tri-sail, were round, and stood towards us; in sew moments he hailed us in English. "Ship ahoy!" which we answered. He then hailed again in Portuguese (apparently), but as no one understood him, we asked him what he wanted. He chied a third time, and we again asked him what he wanted. He then dropped his foresail, and furled his flying jib, and stood along after us. Thinking he had no good intention in so doing, we squared in our square sail, gave some main sheet, and kept directly before the wind. He kept along after us, but as it brought him square before the wind, we gained away from him fast. He soes after hailed his wind to the NE, set both courses and tri-sail, then clewed up his main topgail and and the wind, we gradually hailed away from him, and m about half we wind him main topgail and to the course and tri-sail, and a red in it. We gradually hailed away from him fast. He soes after hailed his wind to the NE, set both courses and tri-sail, then clewed him what to passed and the sail and a red in it. We gradually hailed away from him fast. He soes after hailed him with his main topgail down.

newly painted, bottom green, decks of a reddish color.

Schr Uwior, Walls, from Bangor for Philadelphis, put into Salem lith inst. to land Capt W, who had been seriously injured by a fall from aloft.

Ficker ur-Several sticks of timber, with some pieces of a vessels stem, were a few days ago picked up drifting on the S side of Chappequiddle island, Edgartows. Ferhaps some vessel laden with lumber, has recently been wrecked on the coast.

Ship Diogenes, (of N York) Sylvester, fm New Orleans for Bordeaux, May 27, lat 41, lon 28 50.

Bark Hebe, Green, fm Bair (April 23) for Rie Janeiro, May 13, lat 26 lo, lon 44 50.

Bark Maceden, a, Robinson, 12 ds fm N Orleans for Cork, 2d June, off Sand Key,

Bark Wave. Bogardus, fm Charleston for Boston, June 10th, lat 36 40, len 73 15.

Bark Liou, Henry, fm Havana fer Cronstad, June 6th, lat 41 50, lon 35 50. Bark Liou, Henry, fm Havana fer Cronstad', June 6th, lat 41 05, ion 55 56June 6, Sebut lat 41, lon 55, passed a bark steering —, showing signal with white diamond and S in centre.

Br brig Emily, from Bt John, NB, for Phila, June 13th, off Cape Ann.

Brig Adelia Ann. (of N Brunswick) Tobin, fm Norfolk, Va, for Barbadoes, May 26, off Bernauda, out 5 ds.

Brig Josephine was passed on the 11th inst, lat 35, lon 75, steering N.

Whalemon.

Bark Barry, Cook, 2 months from Providence, called at St Georges, Bermuda, 3d inst-took nothing. The object of Capt Cook's visit was to obtain a surgical instrument, which having procured, he proceeded on his voyage.

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Foreign Ports.

Angestura, May 22—in port, brig Dracut, Smith, for New York, Idg.

Beastuda, June 4—81d schr G O Bigelew, Jones, Demarara, Cants, about May 5—in port, ship Superb, Gatchell, for Balt, Idg.

Ponce, P R, June 1—in port, bark Magnolia, Grannia, for New Haven via Guayanilla, next day; brige Adelaide, Caton, fm Wilmington, NC, diag; Monseratte, Collier, for N York, 2 ds; Cordelia, Hatch, do, 4 ds; E. D. Wolfe, Sturdevant, de do; W J Watson, Sterling, de do; Montross, Foland, fm do, diaeg; scha Flors, Fike, for do, nearly ready; and Chas A Hannum, Nickerson, fm Boston, diseg.

Poar Rust, Ireland, May 14—in port, brig Joseph Kellar, for Thomaston, 4 ds.

Foar Araco, May 19—Arr Gil Blas, Farman, N York.

Rio Jangiro, May 19—Arr Apl 39th, Whig, from Baltimere; 29th, Stephania Whaler); 28th, Ann Maria, from Richmond: Frederick, fm Africa.

St Johns, Rk, June 4—in port, schr North Carelina, Williams, for N York, Idg. Bid 2d, bark H Thompson, Tilden, for Arecibe, te load for N York.

Alexandria, June 5—Arr Pehr Gen Clinch, Hallet, from New York. Cld, brig Lawrence Copeland, Baker, for Boston, June 12—Cld bark Turk, White, Philadelphia. 13th—Arr shis Rialto. Hanson, New Orleans: Russell Glover.

ALEXANDRIA, June 11—Sid bark Davenport, McKenkis, for Cork and a market; brig Engle, Hardy, Boaton.

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Baltrisone, June 11.—Arr, brigs Bathurst, Pattison, fin Riode Janeiro; Zoo, Gardner, from St Johns, FR, Kate Fendergast, Evans, fin Mavaguee; Mary Fring, (Br) Hewisson, Limerick; schr (Br) Sarah Elizabeth, Abano; steamer Georgia, fin Norfolke—saw nothing; steamer Hadd, do—saw off Foi Lockout, a full rigged brig and a brigantine, and off Annapesia a herm brig, sil bound sp. Cid, bark Olinda, (Br) Thompson, Liverpoel; briga Don Quixotte, Bre) Grot, Harana; Denmark, Woother, Doston, George W Gifford, Comery, Rapphannock, Br ship France, Myers, for Rotterdam; barks Huster, Centre, Command, Woothery, Doston; George W Gifford, Comery, Corresponding a herm brig, sil bound sp. Cid, brig Arabina, Peterson, Falmont, St Janes, Peterson, Falmont, St Janes, Peterson, Falmont, St Janes, Peterson, Peterson, Myer, Bort, Brig, Janes

Ohio.

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